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POETRY.

The Seducer and his Victim.

BY ALEXANDER SMITH. Poor child, poor child! We set in dreadful silence with our sin, Looking each other wildly in the eyes: Methought I heard the gates of Heaven close, She flung herself against me; burst in tears, As a wave bursts in spray. She covered me With her wild sorrow, as an April cloud With dim dishevelled tresses hides the hill, On which its heart is breaking. She clung to With piteous arms, and shook me with her sobs. For she had lost her world, her heaven, her God. And now had naught but me and her great wrong She did not kill me with a single word,
But once she lifted her tear dabbled face-Had hell gaped at my feet I would have leapt Into its burning throat, from that pale look. Still it pursues me like a haunting fiend: It drives me out to the black moors at night, Where I am smitten by the hissing rain, And ruffien winds, dislodging from their troo Hustle me shricking, then with a sudden turn Go laughing to their fellows. Merciful God! It comes-that face again, that white, white Set in a might of hair; reproachful eyes That make me mad. Oh, save me from those They will torment me even in the grave, And burn on me in Tophet.

CLEAR THE WAY.

BY CHARLES MACKEY. Men of thought be up and stirring

Night and day. Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain, Clear the way! Men of action, aid and cheer them, As ye may!

There's a light about to beam; There's a warmth about to glow; There's a flower about to blow; There's a midnight blackness changing Into gray.

Men of thought, and men of action, Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken. Who shall say What the unimagined glories

Of the day? What the evil that shall perish In its ray? Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper; aid it, type; Aid it, for the hour is ripe;

And our earnest must not slacken Men of thought, and men of action, Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish From the day; Lo! the right's about to conquer-Clear the way!

And a brazen wrong to crumble Into clay. With that right shall many more

Enter smiling at the door; With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey.

Men of thought, and men of action. Clear the way!

MISCELLANEOUS. From the Journal of Commerce.

BAILBOAD ROMANCE. August, 1853.

FROM Portage, we came on by a single afternoon's journey to Binghampton, and, reaching there at a late hour in the evening, found we left at an early hour the next morning by the mail train for the eastward. Here we met planation. friends who had been traveling on other routes, so that our party formed quite a large group in the rear of the car, and when the interest in the scenery began to flag, we killed and am a hermit and am called a fool. story of the day, by far, wee that of B--who vouches for its authenticity, and the truthfulness of the incidents. It occurred

late the story in the words of my friend, as "I was tired todeath, half sick, and wanting something to arouse me. The ride had been tedious, and I was ready for any change when

assure you of its credibility. I can best re-

surrounding their mother in the next seats to me, had attracted the chief part of my no-tice, and I had sought to trace in the mother. After I had looked my fill he convert, "making music with the enamelled to be erected by the United States in the convert, and I had sought to trace in the mother.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE, | er's face some indications of her character and thoughts, but in vain. She was a finelooking person, of forty or forty-five, matroncity, and that expressionless look, void of interest and uninterested in any passing object, which characterizes the fashionable traveler.

Occasionally she dipped into the pages of a novel; sometimes drew out a diamond-studded watch of the most minute proportions; will not blame her. I never have blamed her great lines of travel and communication are of respect and veneration which are paid to now looked at the mountains, and now at the when we brought up with a plunge and jerk of pure warm feeling in her heart, and some- at many a hearthstone, where sorrow was unat the little station of — for wood and water. Within a hundred teet of us, the mountain-gorge opened, and the sunshine stole
down it with strange beauty. At this instant

opine warm teening in her heart, and some
times it gushed out. But year after year it,
was repressed till she had command over it,
and I sometimes think it was best so. She
down it with strange beauty. At this instant
never loved me. I thought she did, but I was

man and maiden have gone down before the offering to sell fruit from his basket.

may recognize it by my description. has the in such a humble employment, and I bought " 'The change came. I will not tell you a dozen articles in succession, to keep him before me while I looked at him. At length the lady I have mentioned beckoned him toward the window where she sat, and he left cold, calm gaze of complete worldly woman- voted city in plenteous streams. Communime, but I followed him with my eyes. As hood, I went out from her presence forever. he approached her he lifted his basket, and I will not rehearse the pain that followed. gazed with unspeakable earnestness into her beauty. The astrologer who had named a giving. eyes, and at length I knew by his look that star and worshipped it night and morning for the gaze was returned, and I looked at her. fourscore years, felt not half the sense of ag- a year crowded with gloomy memories .-A deep crimson was flushing over her face, ony, when he saw it vanish out of heaven, Death, the great reaper, has gone into the the first sign of feeling I had yet seen on it. that I then felt. And this was a separate For along white that gaze continued, he looked feeling from wounded love. I kept all that From the Presidential Mansion to the rudest calmly, sadly, with unutterable mournfulness by itself. The first great feeling was that I hamlet on our Western frontier he has seon her now lustrous eyes, and then he spoke, had lost my idol. And I wandered up and lected with unsparing hand his countless vicone single word, but in a voice of deep emotion, 'Mary!' and let his basket fall, the ripe fruit rolling on along the platform, and under a city. At length I saw this glen, and I liknot proven. It is certain that the jury were into proven. It is certai the wheels of the cars, and bowing his head ed it. I bought this piece of ground for a tri-low down he turned away and stalked up the up and built the but. I live quietly and calmgorge of the mountain. He did not once look ly, selling a little fruit in summer for the purback, nor turn, nor hesitate, but pursued his chase of what I need in winter. way with a swift, steady pace up the ravine "The old idolatry has not been roused for

what was I traveling for, if I was only to at- " 'Sometimes I have dreamed. Not of late tend to my own business? I had left my of- years, though. And she has come back to fice for the sake of getting rid of my business, me in all the ravishing beauty of her girlhood. and having a finger in any that would amuse Those dreams were more blessed than the me without giving me care or responsibility.

tled. The baggage was checked and would years, and since that parting, when she was take care of itself. I was alone. So as the radiant in cold, calm splendor as the moon in cars dashed westward out of the valley I was winter, and I crushed down to earth, I have already following the footsteps of the stran- not felt the clasp of her hand, looked into her ger, up the gorge, which was so narrow that face, nor heard of her existance or her fate I knew there was no danger of missing him. till this day. !

"My determination was so sudden that I had formed no plan of action, only resolving to know more of this curious incident and the from heaven, that meeting her. I was so actors in it. At length I emerged from the calm this morning. I walked so happily down wood road, in a little open spot, surrounded the valley. I had no thought of this, and when by hills, with a beautiful southern exposure, I raised my eyes and saw and knew her, I which seemed to be a sort of small Eden. It thought at first that I would throw my arms was filled with fruit trees, and a luxuriant around her, and call her mine! But the old garden, and all the beauties and delicacies of look was there unchanged,-the same cold a tasteful cottage home. A small hut stood guze of passionless worldliness; and it chillunder the shadow of a few lofty trees, with ed me as of old. It was hard to leave her a bubbling spring in the midst of the green then, and how hard now! But the end is apgrass before the door. The sky seemed to proaching rapidly. Do you see this? (He love that little spot, and bent over it all a- pointed to his white complexion and the red round and very near to it. The sun never cheek half covered by his beard.) The vilpenetrated those shades in summer, and the to admire the beauty of the scene a moment, and then knocked at the door. A clear, dis- rather shrink from it now. But I have been tinct voice bade me enter, and I obeyed.

"Seated in a large chair, with his elbow esting on a rude table, and his eyes shaded starting force and beauty. I was surprised, have only omitted the details of his parting sion. and, I confess it, embarrassed, but I was in with the object of his love. I half suspect for a story, and I sat down with some trifling that she was a conjecte, but he most earnestphrase of civility. A few words sufficed to ly denied it, and did her all honor in his stoexplain that I was a traveler, hunting scene- ry. His paintings and sketches were scatry, accidentally led to that spot. But it was tered around in much confusion, but they were good accommodations at the American, which utes made me confess the truth, that I had ged only this sketch, a pencil drawing of Me-

" 'Well, I like that,' said he. 'It was cool and bold, and I have not gotten over my love along railroads are not of every day occurfor adventure yet, though I am growing old time by exchanging stories, as you well know have made a bold push for a story, and you our wont has been hitherto. But the best shall have it. But sit down and eat first, for have made a bold push for a story, and you it is dinner-time hereabouts.

"In five minutes we were at a table cover ed with fruits, bread, and milk, in abundance within two hundred miles of Albany, on one and we dined heartily. When we had fin of the great railroad routes, and I may safely ished and he had made me light my cigar, he arose, crossed the room to a large chest, and took out from it a large-sized miniature case or perhaps I should call it a small-sized cabi-

net picture. Placing it before me so that the light of the single window at my back fell tedious, and I was ready for any change when on it with a beautiful effect, he bade me look the cars entered that beautiful valley on the well at it, before he commenced his story. banks of the M.—, where a mountain gorge lit was the portrait of a young and beautiful opens out suddenly on the plain near the woman, of noble appearance. It might have been a painter's fancy of Helen, for she wore gracefully with the zephyrs; the chilly air "I had studied all the passeagers, and found no dress of modern times. I was struck with creeps stealthily over and among the rustling surrounding their mother in the next seats to

exceeding beauty and sweetness, and his com- that he neither looks for nor desires another, from the hovel. It scorns the barrier of rank plexion was unrivalled for whiteness. His then it becomes a part of his soul, his very and social position. It counts among its beard, as I said, was long, flowing and ele- being. It lends color to his imaginations, it victims the high and the low, the master and beard, as I said, was long, flowing and elegant, of a dark black, but now changing here
gant, of a dark black, but now changing here
guides his pencil, it pervades his work. Go the slave. The vehicles of trade are freightand there are a long white hair wasseen glanwhere he will, it is the same one fixed star ed with the malaria; the air comes to us taintillustrious husband to the cafe of Congress, was a guiding spirit in its counsels. This asiousness! Methinks I hear you say, "No, ing among the masses of black. You have before his soul, toward which, like the nee- ed with fever. Great fear is abroad in the seen such faces in old pair tings. Iremember die, it turns with unerring, immutable affec- land. At the exchange board and in the one like it, that I cannot now locate, but you tion. I have wondered whether any woman council-chamber, at the church door and in has thought of what it is to be loved by an the parlor, it drives out every topic. Knots

business, to be sure, but read. I seldom think. I live, that's all. reality, for in them she loved me. But, in "I sprang from my seat as the engine whis- truth, she never did. I have lived for thirty

> "'So, that was she?"
> "Yes, that was she. It was like a flash I am treading on. I did not wish this. I unanimously resolvelooking about for a snug place to lie, when I go to the rest I needs must take, and I have

found it. You have the story now."

seen the railroad incident, and wanted an ex- dea, which I think shows the features of the portrait he first exhibited. I have given you his story and you have mine. Such romances

When B- concluded his story, we were approaching Middletown, in Orange County, near which station we are now resting for couple of days.

AN AUTUMNAL RETROSPECT.

Faithfully,

These autumn days beget in one's min reflections at once sad and attractive. In this season the emerald of forest and field fades by imperceptible degrees into russet brown. Through crevices and corners is mournful cadences, as if singing the solemn requiem of the departing year. The naked boughs of trees peep out from their variegated of a joint committee and in appropriate hondrapery, and the crisp and fallen feaf toys

story, briefly and fully. The old story. She marked in a peculiar master by the visits of an angry Providence. Draw-bridges have year, I had grown rich in the outpouring sunshine of her eyes. I was admitted, favored, petted, and was it strange that I was fool petted to the winds great in the family of Gen. Washington reluctantly consented, in permit his body to be deposited under it.

Mrs. Washington reluctantly consented, in widely known as the Irish Patriot—one who has dared to think, feel and speak, for the following sad terms, addressed to President in the following sad terms, addressed to think, feel and speak, for the following sad terms, addressed to think, feel and speak, for the following sad terms, addressed to think, feel and speak, for the following sad terms, addressed to think, feel and speak, for the following sad t will not blame her. I never have blamed her great lines of travel and communication are of respect and veneration which are paid to O'Brien, bart., of County Clare, Ireland, who contains a more instructive and interesting the memory of my dear deceased husband; represented the county several years in the lesson. In Combines a singularly felicitous

a man approached the window at which I sat, wrong, and when the truth came in on me breath of the pestilence. No sound disturbs offering to sell fruit from his basket.

"He was a tall man, with flowing hair and beard, originally jet black, but now streaked deal in constant excitement, in the passions wards "the cities of the dead." Plague-stricka very little with gray. His face was mag- of other men, and all whose lives are among en and dismayed, the flying population have nificent. I would have gone miles to look on men, know nothing of the artist. Solitary carried with them the miaema of death to sissuch a countenance. His forehead was high, and alone from sunrise to sunset, he studies broad, and white. A strange calm, even mabroad, and white. A str jestic, seemed to rest on it, and to rule his exquisite scene, one beautiful thought, lives the Upas tree-death-dealing as the Sirocco appaarance. His eye was dark, keen but not for years in his brain and is his mental food, No sprinkling of door-post or lintel stops the roving or restless. It appeared to repose until it is exhausted, or until another takes entrance of the Destroying Angel. It takes wherever it fell. His lips were carved with its place, and when that one is so beloved the millionaire from the palace and the sot

of men, standing at the street corners-"Whisper, with white lips, 'It comes! it comes! hands to aid the distresses of brethren, and him in the days of adversity, in some of the more bold in the expression of his sentiments, I won't stick to yer like brick dust to a bar she examined the fruit, but I saw a strange Why, man, I had worshipped nothing for jealous sections have forgotten the heats of scenes of his deepest distress and most trying which seemed to grow more liberal from the of soap. What is my opponent! No what! expression coming over his countenance. He years and years except that growing, glorious party strife in a generous rivalry of alms-

> Such is the fearful retrospect. It has been harvest and come back laden with spoils .-

REVOLUTIONARY SCENES.

The painting of TRUMBULL, in the Rotundo of the Capitol, representing the Surrender town, Massachusetts. At the late celebra- afterwards commuted to transportation, and parte, when preaching in the wilderness: way with a swift, steady pace up the ravine and disappeared among the trees that over-thirty years or more. I have not painted in the most appropriate attitude which genius town, an original Declaration was read and a nice sense of propriety could suggest—which an oration was an incident worth tracing out.

The old idolatry has not been roused for the wilderness:

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O'Brien was sent to Van Diemarks Commuted to transportation. quered commander was not brought forth in ing extract: the humiliating condition usual in such cases ', Fellow Clitzens:-I suppose you all know to give up his sword, but simply to indicate, by that previous to 1776 this country belonged bloody strife was over. The noble congrat- the oppression to which we were subjected

countrymen."

Washington's death, are in the following satisfy the demands of nater;-while we

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1799.

The House of Representatives of the United States, having recieved intelligence of the death of their highly valued fellow-citizen, George Washington, General of the Armies lage doctor tells me it is consumption, and I of the United States, and sharing the univerhills kept off the winds in winter. I paused am soon to be part and parcel of the ground sal grief this distressing event must produce,

1. That this House will wait on the President of the United States, in condolence of this national calamity.

2. That the Speaker's chair be shrouded by his hand, sat the strange fruit-dealer. The wild have given you as nearly as possible the with black, and that the members and officers walls were ornamented with paintings of words of the hermit," continued B——, "and of the house wear mourning during the ses-

3. That a joint committee of both Houses be appointed to report measures suitable to the occasion, and expressive of the profound sorrow with which Congress is penetrated in the loss of a citizen, FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN no go. He remembered me, and in five min- evidently the work of a master hand. I beg- PEACE, AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUN-TRYMEN.

> The brief and touching manner in which the President Adams brought the subject to an American heart in his bosom could the attention of Congress can scarcely be too often brought to remembrance:

Gentlemen of the Senate, and

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: The letter herewith transmitted will inform you that it has pleased Divine Providence to considered very remarkable to have green his character, rendered illustrious through the world. It remains for an affectionate and In fact, all kinds of sass are more for ard than grateful people, in whose hearts he can never die, to pay suitable florers to his memory.

JOHN ADAMS.

In fact, all kinds of sassaic infer for at that they formerly used to be. Think of the lux-uries we now enjoy that were never thought of before the Revalution. Ice-creams sprucet

United States, December 19, 1799. [Here followed the letter of Dr. Tobias Lear, announcing his death.]

The Senate concurred in the appointmen Gen. Henry Lee pronounced the funer-

al oration. It was on this occasion that a joint resolu tion was passed ordering a Marble Monument

sense of public duty.

feigned thanks for the personal respect and generally sided with the Whigs. But, a shirt on a brush fence, and cities of these evidences of condolence expressed by Con- in 1837, he voted against the Whigs, and his 'ere latitudes is vanishing in a blue flame.

the residence and the tomb of the Hero, is opposes the passage of the Arms Act for Ire- in the name of the peacock of liberty, when spoken of as likely to pass from the hands of land, and received the thanks of the Repeal he's flowin' over the cloud-capped summits the Washington family. If Mrs. Washing- Association, shortly after becoming a member of the Rocky mountains if we's goin' to be ton felt as a "sacrifice of individual feeling" of that association himself. He remained a bigyogged in this fashion! Shall we be what would be her agony now if allowed to sociation exercised great influence over the sir-ee, hossfly!" Then 'lect me to Congress, hear the proposition to give up his home of his people of Ireland, and drew large amounts and there'll be a revolution sartin. Feller tomb to the purposes of speculation!

high qualities and noble traits of the depart- John O'Connell, occasioned the secession of I'm full of the boiling lather of Mount Etny. ed chieftain! Two paragraphs convey volumes O'Brien and a number of others from the as- and I won't be quenched! I've sprung a

"In the multitude of my thoughts and recollections on this melancholy event, you will permit me only to say that I have seen ty, with uniform admiration of his wisdom, ches, to the estab lishment of a republic on the big words. Hictum, strictum, albranto, catnin, moderation, and constancy. * * *

teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, tions, and was tried, as was also Meagher, hog or die!" as Shakapeel said when Cæsar citizens, and men, not only in the present for sedition. The government failed to obstabled him in the House of Representatives. age, but in future generations, as long as our tain his conviction, but he was afterwards ar- Feller Citizens: 'Lect me to Congress, and history shall be read. If a Trajan found a rested, tried for reason, found guilty, and sen- I'll abolish mad dogs, muskeeters, and bad

FOURTH OF IULY IN GEORGETOWN. They have some original wags in George-

e grounding of arms by his army, that the to the British country and notwiths tanding ulatory address gives no signs of undue exul- we soon began to be some .- This made the tation, no disparagement of the adversary. Britishers mad, and they come over here with The reference in the Intelligencer to the an army to put us down. Just at this eventclosing events of the war of the Revolution ful period in our history. Gineral Jefferson, orings to mind a fact recorded in Col. HICKEY'S Gineral Scott, Gineral Martin Van Buren, Constitution" not generally known or re- and a host of other patriots, riz in ther wrath membered. It is the origin of the celebrated and shouted a war-cry that shook the country compliment paid to Weshington, as "first in from top to bottom, and reverberated as far war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his as the eye could reach—and fellow citizens, what was the effect of this alarm !- Why, in Chief Justice Marshall, a Representative in a day or two every hill-top was bristling Congress from Virginia in 1799, is entitled to with the shining baggernets of the sons of the immortal honor of its authorship. The Pilgrims, and every valley was crowded with Resolutions of the House of Representatives, the fair daughters of America, laden with drawn up by him on the occasion of Gen. dough nuts, apple sass, and sich things, to

"Our fust battle was fought at New Orcountry's glory. enemy. In consequence of our army being we built an immense wall of cotton bales clean around the city, and kept the British in there until the whole army died of yellow fe-

"Fellow Citizens! Look at the buttle Tippecanoe and Tyler too, where Gineral Ander Jackson-with one company of Green Mountain Boys, drove a hundred thousand foreigners out of the country at the pint of the baggernet.

"Look too, at Watterloo, where Gineral Low captured a whole regiment of Tarters, had 'em skinned and their hides tanned, and my grandfather that was out in the war had a pair of cowhide boots made out of the leather; and, fellow citizens, these boots that I've got on are the very identical boots.

"Think you fellow citizens, our fathers would have thus destroyed the Britishers had they not sufficient cause! What man with still and see the enemy set fire to his wife and children, destroy his dwelling-house, and then enter his hen-roost and steal his darling chick-a-biddies!

"It was but a few years ago that it was remove from this life our excellent fellow-cit- peas and cucumbers by the 4th of July. But izsn, George Washington by the purity of how is it now! Why, the common people feed their hogs on 'em by the middle of June. gum, soda-water, peanuts, barberry-sass, po-tater-rot, ery-sipelas, and ready-made clothing."

Boston Museum.

The popular vote just taken in the State of DELAWARE upon the ratification of the a- and gravely wrote a letter to his RDmended Constitution has resulted in its rejecting next at thinking perhaps that so formal a is very mountainous, and covered with dense tion by 1,954 majority. Sussex county gaves mode of preferring his requests would meet forests, in which wild bears are found, this trip mode of preferring his requests would meet with greater attention. What was the surcastle 351. In the city of Wilmington there price of our worthy Postmaster, W.m. N. Feer, on discovering among the constity in the cung gau's or Government

but he soon abandoned the ancestral politics' recital. Taught by that great example which I had joined the Catholic Association, and became so long before me never to oppose my private a warm advocate of civil and religious liberty.
wishes to the public will, I must consent to His parliamentary career is reported to have the request made by Congress, which you have been quite distinguished; he is said to have Jerusalem's to pay, and we hain't got any had the goodness to transmit to me; and, in shown considerable talent for business, and to pitch. Our hyperbolical and majestic canal doing this, I need not, I cannot, say what a have been appointed on the most important of creation has unshipped her rudder, and the sacrifice of individual feeling I make to a committees, and to have been a good spea- Captain broke his neck, and the cook div to ker. He did not consider himself as a mem- the depth of the vasty deep in search o' With greatful acknowledgements and un- ber of either of the great parties, although he dimmuns! Our wigwam's torn to pieces, like iy, sir, your most obedient humble servant, occasioning their resignation. This drew name of the American Eagle who was whipped by the shaggy-headed lion, and now sits These reminiscences may not be inappro- Brien was sustained by the electors, and was on the magnetic telegraph, if such doin's is priate at a moment when Mount Vennon itself again returned from Limerick. In 1843 he goin' to be conglomerated? I repeat to you,

"It has lately been unfashionable in New York for ladies to attend funerals to the grave. Even the mother may not accompany the lifeless form of her beloved child beyond the threshold We have received no letters intended for pubwithout violating the laws of Fashion."

loving glance of that vailed eye, the music as follows: of that merry laugh—its low pained moan, "Behold me here, in this remote and rarely or its last fluttering heart quiver?-who would visited corner of the Pacific, sweating under

church yard!

audible save to the dying mother's ear! Fashion! turn for us day into night, if thou understanding established, the Commodors a wilt; deform our women; half clothe, with pointed a-party of four-of whom I was oneflimsy fabric, our victim children; wring 'the last penny from the sighing, over-tasked husband; banish to the backwoods thy country Napa before. We took four men and some cousin, Comfort; reign supreme in the Chinese coolies with us and started on a six banquet hall; revel undisputed at the dance, days' tramp, during which we made 108 but when that grim guest whom none invite miles and thoroughly explored more than one -whom none dare deny-strides with defiant half of the Island. We were attended by front across our threshold, stand back thou Government officers, who acted as spies but heartless harlequin, and leave us alone with did not attempt to control our movements .our dead; so we shall list the lesson those We led them such a dance as they never had soiceless lips should teach us-"All is vanity."

FANNY FERN.

ARTLESS SIMPLICITY .- A certain little boy of this city, who recently lost his father, found himself debarred thereby from attending school as formerly, and, in the fulness of his fath, he determined to seek the wherewithal at that footstool to which he had doubtless been taught to look for other and

powers, was first condemned to die, and after- the envelope the amount required and directwards exiled to a distant land.

O'Brien is the second son of Sir Edward er heard a story that in so short a compass seata in the cars, and now at the faces of the cold, expressible of religion. Faith, Hope, and Charity, and was most desirable. It was not her fault that there be found a burial place in all our land and happiness of his country, to know that many solutions are supported to the mountains, and now at the faces of the leason. In combines a singularly felicitous and as his best services and most auxious links as his b given her up for quite as unworth regarding they made her soul so cold in a body so fitted that is not the resting-place of some murdered they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefully remember of Parliament for Ennis. The printed they were truly appreciated and gratefu

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WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- Feller Citizens: from the pockets of the populace, which never | Citizens: If I was standing on the adaman-How impressively did President Adams, in his reply to the Senate, group together the peace resolutions brought forward by Mr. flashing around me, I'd continue to spout. sociation. These persons formed another leak, and must howl like a bear with a sore body, under the name of the Irish party, of head. Flop together -jump into ranks and which Mr. Duffy, s newspaper, the "Nation." bear me through. Feller Citizons: You became the organ. In 1848, O'Brien became know me, and rip me out with a mill grab if highest elevation and most prosperous felici- which he openly referred, in one of his spee- but he can't get around me with his hifalutin'

other side of the channel. On his return to Braszeel, Englooney, and Baffin's Bay! What "His example is now complete, and it will Ireland, he became still bolder in his declara- do you all think o' that! "Go it porky-root purposely selected from among the body of raisins every day, Sunday excepted, and liquor people who sympathised least with O'Brien's enough to swim in. Yes, feller citizens, 'lect principles. The sentence of death-which me to Congress, and I shall be led to exclaim, was a disgrace to a Christian land-was in the sublime, the terrific language of Bonato the polls-"gallop apace, fiery-footed steads," and make the walking tremble with anti-spasmodic vells for Daily. -Illustrated News.

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.

lication from Mr. BAYARD TAYLOR since h Are there such mothers! Lives there one who joined the Japan fleet, but a private note from presses her lips to the little marble form that him dated on June 26, at the harbor of Nape nce lay warm and quivering beneath her Kinng, Loo Choo; states very briefly a few heart-strings!-who with undimmed eye, re- facts of interest, which, it is not improper for calls the trusting clasp of that tiny hand, the us to communicate to our readers. He writes

not (rather than strange hands should touch a torrid sun, clothed in the lightest undress the babe,) herself robe its dainty limbs for uniform allowed by the Navy Regulations, and burial!-who shrinks not, starts not, when living from hand to mouth, now on salt horse the careless business hand would remove the and sea-biscuit, and now on turtle steaks and little darling from its cradle-bed, where lov- wild-boar cutlets. I have not yet been two ing eyes so cold, dreamless pillow !-- who months in the service, but its ordered, artifilingers not when all have gone, and vainly cial life is so different from all my previous strives, with straining eye, to pierce below that experiences, that, although I am now tolerably "Our fust battle was fought at New Or-leans, which was then in cossession of the go dancing by, stops not, with a sudden thrill, ed. I have, in fact, seen and done a great deal to touch some sunny head, or gaze into a soft since leaving Shanghai. We sailed on the entirely destitute of arms and ammunition, blue eye, that has opened afresh the fount of 17th of May leaving the Plymouth there ,and tears, and sent to troubled lips the murmur- after a detention of three days at the mouth ing heart-plaint: "Would to God I had died of the Yang-tee-Kiayg, sailed direct for this for thee, my child-my child!"-who when place, at the south-western corner of the great the wintry blast comes howling by, shudders Loo-Choo Island, where we arrived on the 26th not, because she cannot fold to her own warm. Probably not more than a dozen vessels had evbreast the little lonely sleeper in the cold er been here before, and the arrival of our two great steamers, with the Saratoga and Supply. And oh,is there one who, with such "treas- created, as you may suppose, as immense ures laid up in Heaven," clings not the less sensation. Loo-Choo is tributary to the Japto earth; strives not the more to keep her panese Prince of Statsuma, and the people are spirit undefiled; fears not the less the dim, Jappanese in dress, customs and government, dark valley, cheered by a cherob voice, in- though not, as I think, in race. They sproximate nearer to the Maylay. After the Reg-Oh, stony-eyed, stony-hearted, relentless ent had been received on board and a good before, but it was impossible to escape their espionage. Scouts were in advance wherever we went, and the natives driven away from the road. The inhabitants either shut up their houses or hid themselves-not through fear of us as many little instances proved, but of their own rulers. The island is one of the most beautiful ones in the world; very fertile admirably cultivated, and combines in its scenery the characteristics both of the tropic and temperate zones. We discovered a ruined castle, 550 feet long, on the summit of a mounhigher blessings.

In the simplicity of his heart he sat down tain, besides many encient tombs, hewe it

the rocks. The northern part of the islan